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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1909.

EIGHT PAGES.

TWO INJURED IN RUNAWAY; ONE WILL PROBABLY DIE.

Aaron Furniture Team Ran Away Down Main Street Colliding With Telephone Pole.

DRIVER SMITH BADLY HURT

Thrown From Wagon Under Horses' Feet. While Mike Zuk Is Thrown Out and Badly Hurt About Body. Richard Rittenour Jumps to Safety.

In a runaway accident on Main street this morning two men were so badly injured that they may not recover while a third, who was on the wagon at the time, leaped off the flying vehicle just in time to escape injury.

The injured, Fred Smith, driver, both shoulders broken and badly kicked about the body.

Mike Zuk, cabinet maker, head crushed by fall, both wrists broken and serious cuts and bruises about body. Richard Rittenour, the third man on the wagon, leaped to safety and escaped injury.

Smith was driving the team, which was bringing one of the wagons of the Aaron Furniture Company down the steep Main street hill. A brass band was all the wagon carried.

Just after passing Carnegie avenue the rear horse shied. Smith jerked his head around and the animal got one glance at the reflection of the sun on the brass railings of the bed. He darted forward, the other horse catching up the pace. In an instant the animals were beyond control. They dashed down the steep hill at a terrific clip.

Upon reaching Brimstone Corner the team swerved, as if intending to turn out Pittsburgh street. They did not make the curve, but the left front wheel struck a telephone pole. The impact sent Zuk into the air. He crashed into the street on his head and back with violent force. Smith was jerked forward over the dashboard and fell beneath the horses' feet. He was dragged several yards before the terrified team came to a halt.

The runaway was seen by scores of people who rushed to aid the injured men. Smith was extricated from his precarious position beneath the wagon as quickly as possible and carried into the Smith House. Zuk was carried to the pavement and made as easy as possible until the ambulance could arrive. Drs. Baker, Richard, Hoffman, Jackson and McClenathan all responded to the call for medical aid and made the men as comfortable as possible until they could be removed to the hospital.

The wagon had bent to the home of J. T. Johnston on Main street to get a bed which was to be returned to the store. The bed was thrown out of the wagon and badly battered up. A mail box on Brimstone Corner was shattered, while the pole was splintered several places by the impact of the collision.

WORK DELAYED ONLY SHORT TIME

Repair of the Young Bridge is Now Progressing Rapidly and Will Be Soon Finished.

Work on the Young bridge repairs is going on rapidly again after a slight delay occasioned by not receiving sand. The Commissioners expect to complete the work within a few days. This work will cost upwards of \$5,000 but when it is completed the bridge will be in such shape to weather several seasons without again requiring an expenditure.

While the repairs are going on the same difficulties are being encountered as when the first repairs were made. The West Penn loses considerable time each day in getting its cars over the bridge in both directions, while drivers are almost continuously held up until the blockades are straightened out.

Struck by an Automobile.

Attempting to run across a street ahead of an automobile the five year old daughter of John Toward of McDonnell was struck and seriously injured. Besides cuts and bruises she sustained several broken ribs. Frank Cook, owner of the car, took the child to her home.

Excursion Large.

The excursions, especially those to the mountains, were largely taken advantage of.

COW CAUSES DAMAGE.

And Owner Is Compelled to Settle for It by Magistrate.

Frank Depolo of the West Side was given a hearing this morning before Judge P. M. Buttermore on a charge of trespassing made by Nero Saporana also of the West Side. The prosecutor alleged that his garden had been damaged by the defendant's cow. The case was settled by the defendant paying the damages as well as a fine and costs. The arrest was made by Constable S. E. Nelson of the West Side.

SILVER JUBILEE OF REV. KENNA

Pastor of St. John's Church, Uniontown, Marks Same With Most Appropriate Services.

The silver jubilee of Rev. Father B. P. Kenna, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church of Uniontown, was celebrated yesterday with appropriate services. Solemn High Mass was celebrated in the morning, Father Vincent acting as celebrant; Father James Spalding, O. S. B., of St. Vincent's as sub-deacon, taking the place of Father McDermott of McKeesport, who was absent on account of illness. Father Frank McKenna as master of ceremonies, while Father S. J. Quigley of Englewood, delivered the sermon. The church was filled to its utmost capacity. Farmer's full Mass was sung by the choir consisting of Mrs. Alonza Hagan, Messrs. A. J. McHugh and Walter B. Whaley of Uniontown; Miss Hurrigan and Mr. Neuroth of Connelville. Mrs. P. A. Larkin presided at the organ. The altar and sanctuary was beautifully decorated with flowers and candles. In the afternoon the visiting priests were shown the places of interest in and around the town, later going to the Summit Hotel where Father Kenna and several others were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Rush. Through out the day Father Kenna was the recipient of many congratulations in honor of the occasion.

SCHOOL BOARD HAS LOTS OF BUSINESS ON

Elect City Superintendent; Fix Millage and Let Contract For Supplies Tonight.

The Connelville School Board will hold two meetings tonight. Promptly at 8 o'clock the Board will convene for the purpose of taking up the election of a City Superintendent. If this is done the district will be independent of County Superintendent C. G. Lewellyn. There is no question but that Supervising Principal W. S. Deffenbaugh will be elected City Superintendent.

After this matter has been disposed of the Board, at 8:15, will meet in adjourned session. The tax levy will probably be made, providing the Finance Committee is ready to report. The contract for school supplies will probably be let. Last Friday night the Supply Committee met all the representatives of the bladders. The bids will be opened in the Board meeting tonight.

The committee which met a similar committee of the Dunbar Township School Board will probably report relative to taking over the Greenwood school building.

Fair, Warm and Wet.

Fair tonight and showers Tuesday; continued warm in the noon weather forecast.

Spring Chickens High.

Spring chickens are selling at 35 cents per pound dressed.

Infant Drowns in Indian Creek While Playing Along Its Banks.

Another drowning was added to the list when Luther Price, little son of Calvin and Ruesie Price of Indian Creek met almost instant death in the creek at Indian Creek a short distance from his home. Had he lived until Wednesday the little fellow would have celebrated his fourth birthday anniversary. He was playing with several children along the bank by the creek and the supposition is that he went too near the edge and as the result fell into the creek. His body was recovered soon after and physicians were

TO SEE SUSPECT.

Officer Detemple Goes to Greensburg to Look at Italian.

Special Officer John H. Detemple of the Pennsylvania railroad went to Greensburg this morning to see Giuseppe Donley, an Italian, arrested in Derry yesterday by Officer W. A. Metzler of the same road. Donley is facing charges of car robbery. The Italian claims his home is in Uniontown and Detemple will attempt an identification.

FATALLY WOUNDS WIFE WHO WOULD NOT MAKE UP

George Hummel, Horse Dealer, Then Escapes From Bellaire, O., and Leaves State.

SPECIAL TO THE COURIER.
BELLAIRES, O., June 21.—Two women were shot last night. It is alleged by George Hummel, a horse dealer, who is said to have attacked his wife, Mary, at the residence of George C. McKelvey. Hummel escaped and this morning is said to have passed through Mountsville, W. Va., where bloodhounds were put on his trail. His wife was shot four times, the bullets taking effect in her ear, neck and abdomen. She cannot recover.

Hummel is alleged to have fired five shots, one of which glanced and struck Mrs. McKelvey. Hummel had been separated from his wife. He went to the McKelvey home to effect a reconciliation and shot the woman when she refused to listen to him.

PRESENCE OF GOULD ATTRACTS BIG CROWD

They Jam Corridors of Court House When Trial Is Being Held—Due for "Hacking."

United Press Telegram.
NEW YORK, June 21.—The prospect that millionaire Howard Gould would take the stand today to testify against his wife in the suit for separation and alimony brought immense crowds to the corridors of the court building this morning. Mrs. Gould slipped into the court house by a side door and was whisked to the top floor where the trial is being held.

Indications are the trial will not be finished this week notwithstanding the determination of the court to hold night sessions. It is expected Gould will be on the stand at least two days. He is due for a severe "hacking" when the attorneys turn him over to Attorney Shearn for cross examination.

MEMORIAL MASS FOR LATE B. P. WALLACE

Large Gathering of Friends and Relatives Attend the Services This Morning.

Memorial mass in honor of the late Bernard P. Wallace was celebrated in the Immaculate Conception Church this morning before a large number of friends and relatives of the deceased. Fathers Burns and Yurilins spoke words of praise in memory of the departed. Owing to the hour it was impossible for many of the merchants and business men to attend but those who were able put aside their tasks and witnessed the ceremony.

Wilson Christy Transferred.

Wilson Christy, B. & O. conductor on the Berlin branch for many years has been transferred to Pittsburgh. Mr. Christy will be conductor on one of the Pittsburgh runs from Pittsburgh to Cumberland and between Connelville and Fairmont. Mr. Christy will move his family to Pittsburgh.

Cherries Are Ripe.

Home grown cherries have appeared in the local market. Farmers complain that the birds are carrying many of them off.

An Ideal Sunday.

A fine Sunday brought many promenaders on the streets and all the churches were well attended.

FINAL WEEK OF COURT STARTED.

Sensational Case of Dr. Waggoner of Brownsville Started Today.

NEGRESS IS PROSECUTRIX

Physician Denies the Allegation That He Is Responsible for Her Condition—Several Minor Cases Are Disposed of at Morning Session.

UNIONTOWN, June 21.—The second and final week of criminal court opened this morning and the most sensational case on the trial docket was called. This is the paternity charge against Dr. Lony Waggoner of Brownsville, Anna Manning, a negress, being the prosecutrix. Only the prosecution's side of the case has been heard, the woman testifying that Dr. Waggoner was responsible for her condition. She made no charges against anyone until after the child was born.

Dr. Waggoner denies the charges against him and the defense will present a strong case. The case of the prosecution is not considered convincing.

John Kecky was found guilty of non-support but not of desertion. May Lecker, the wife, complained. Both parties are young and have not been married long.

Richard Savage is being tried on charges of assault and battery with intent to ravish Edna Savage, his sister-in-law. It developed that Bert Savage, brother of the defendant, was in the room at the time. Richard grabbed the woman but let go when she bludgeoned him over the cranium with a stick of wood. This case is still on.

Anna Charlton of Brownsville wants \$1,500 damages for the alleged remarks of Alice Tursglove affecting her chastity. Anne says she had been maligned and wants damages.

William J. Friday & Company of Pittsburgh have brought suit against Harry Mariotta to recover \$350 alleged to be due on an account for rye whiskey furnished in quarts.

FARMERS HOLD A BIG MEETING

Gathering at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Oglevee in Dunbar Township Saturday.

A delightful meeting of the Union Farmers Club of Fayette county was held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Oglevee in Dunbar township. The meeting was the regular monthly one and was attended by many members of the club and invited guests. T. H. Smith presided. The principal business transacted during the morning session was of a routine nature. The subject for study was "Grass." The opening number was a paper, "How Can We Best Produce It?" by E. M. Arnold; S. W. Dunn then read a paper on "Its Use for Pastures and Hay" after which a paper on "Its Use as a Fertilizer" was read by R. H. Smith. The query, "Which is the Most Valuable of All Grasses" was in charge of W. B. Swearingen.

One of the most enjoyable features of the day was an elegantly appointed dinner served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held Saturday, July 17, at the home of G. D. Bryson near Dunbar. At this meeting arrangements will be made for the annual outing to be held on the third Saturday in August. The guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott Dunn and daughter, Mrs. W. B. Downs of Connelville; Rev. and Mrs. Knutman; Mrs. Walter Freud, Mrs. Anna Cooper and Mrs. Joseph Means of Vanderbilt and Mrs. John Pritts of Scottdale.

PUNKSUTAWNEY'S OLD HOME.

Town Getting Ready For a Big Time During August.

PUNKSUTAWNEY, Pa., June 21.—Never in the history of this city has as much energy been put into a project as is being devoted to making "Old Home Week" August 22-28, inclusive, a big success. Every man in the town is bending his energies toward the prospective celebration, and the slogan is the "Biggest Time in Western Pennsylvania." Four hundred men who are serving on the various committees are devoting every minute of their spare time to accomplish this end.

Among the most prominent features will be two "Marathon" races, "Parade Day," "Punksutawney Day," "Groundhog Day," "Educational Day," etc. On "Parade Day" it is expected that not less than 5,000 people will be in line.

It is reported at Smithtown that the "Derr mine" will resume July 1.

BODY NOT RECOVERED.

Searchers Go to Dawson Hoping to Find Body Down the River.

The body of little Hurst McCormick, who was drowned in the Youghiogheny river Friday morning, has not yet been recovered. This morning a searching party of 20 or more went to Dawson and are working up the river in the hopes of finding the body lodged against some of the stones in the river.

MORE PRIZES TO BE OFFERED FOR FOURTH

Two of Them of \$10 Each For Largest Society in Line When Parade Is Pulled Off.

The Fourth of July celebration committee held another meeting this morning and decided to wind up the work of getting finances today if possible. A list of donors will be made public tomorrow.

It was decided to offer two prizes of \$10 each, one for the largest society in the parade and the other for the society making the most attractive showing.

About 300 Polish members will parade, while delegations from all parts of the coke region will be represented. The other foreigners are planning big things.

J. L. Stader and C. W. Patterson were placed in charge of the arrangements for the fantastic parade.

FURNACE COMPANY RESTORES OLD WAGES

Dunbar Company Announces That They Will Become Effective July 15.

DUNBAR, June 21.—The Dunbar Furnace Company this morning brought happiness to the hearts of its many workmen by announcing that it would pay the old rate of wages which were reduced in April. The notices were posted this morning and read:

"On July 15, 1909, the wages paid at the Dunbar furnace, Semet-Solway, sand mill, electric plant and the New Haven & Dunbar Railroad will be restored to the old basis paid April 15, 1909."

The action was a voluntary one and when the men read the notices this morning they were delighted.

RELIGIOUS CENSUS NOT YET COMPLETED

Committee Fails to Finish the Work And It Is Turned Over to President Foreythe.

As yet the tabulation of the religious census in Connelville has not been completed. The committee in charge having failed to complete the tabulation the work is now in charge of B. S. Forsythe, President of the Fayette County Sabbath School Association.

Mr. Forsythe has returned home from Washington, Pa., where he attended a county convention, and today began work on the census. The result will probably be made known on Tuesday.

WENTLING IS CHAIRMAN.

District Attorney Will Lead the Republicans of Westmoreland.

The Westmoreland Republican county committee met in the new Armory hall, Greensburg, Saturday afternoon and in a brief meeting the organization was formed.

John F. Wentling, Jr., was made temporary chairman and was subsequently elected permanent chairman as were W. S. Rial and P. K. Shaner for secretaries. The committee on resolutions was composed of Dr. A. D. Miller, John Gray, S. C. Henderson, C. M. Thompson and O. R. McColley and after a brief conference made their report.

Wants Leather Free.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.—(Special.)—An amendment to the tariff bill was offered by Senator Stone of Missouri, today which proposes that leather, boots and shoes, harness and bits for machinery be placed on the free list.

THREE BOLD, BAD LITTLE BURGLARS BREAK IN STORE.

They Get Considerable Stuff of Various Kinds But Were Seen in the Act and Arrested.

INCRIMINATED MAN.

Flora Crayton Arrested for Street Walking Drags Man With Her.

William Dumbauld was arrested by the police Saturday night on charges of conducting a disorderly house in Meadow lane. His apprehension resulted from the conviction of Flora Crayton for street walking. Flora incriminated William and his arrest followed.

Flora paid her \$10 fine but William has not yet raised the \$25 assessed by Burgess Evans.

THREE SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS ARRESTED

Two of Them Were Pretty Black Specimens of the African Race and Were Discharged.

Three suspicious characters faced Burgess Evans in police court and two of them were so dusky a hue that only their forms could be discerned in the dark shadows of the box. They were Joe Gaines of Lynchburg and William Thomas of Baltimore. Both were passing through Connelville on their way to Pittsburgh when apprehended. They were discharged and told to leave town.

Frank James of South Connelville, was headed towards a lumber yard for a night of sleep when the police got him. He told the Burgess it was too late to get in even if he had gone there.

"You go to South Connelville and stay there," admonished the Burgess.

CAMPING EXPEDITION IS BEING ARRANGED

Secretary Chase Sent Out Notices for a Meeting to Discuss the Expedition.

An effort is being made by Secretary F. L. Chase of the Y. M. C. A. and other members to arrange for a camping expedition of several weeks. Notices were sent to all the Sunday schools yesterday requesting all persons in favor of the expedition and wishing to join the campers to attend a meeting to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. The campers will be confined not only to Y. M. C. A. members but to all boys who desire to join the party. Secretary F. L. Chase and H. W. Horner were at Roger's Mills on Friday and were very favorably impressed with the many pretty sites for the location of camps.

THE POLICE CARE FOR LOCAL WOMAN

Mrs. Lizzie Wilson Says She Walked From Connelville to McKeesport.

A woman giving her name as Mrs. Lizzie Wilson and claiming to be from Connelville, is being cared for by the McKeesport police. Mrs. Wilson walked from Connelville to McKeesport on Saturday, where she told her story.

Two weeks ago she was married in Covington, Ky. The couple came here and the man told his wife he was going to look for work. When he did not return she started for McKeesport after him.

She made the trip in 14 hours and when she got to the Tube City the soles of her shoes were worn away. The police there are investigating.

Adjusting the Taxes.

Committees from the Dunbar Township School Board and the Greater Connelville board are meeting this afternoon at the Hotel Columbia to adjust matters pertaining to the taxes and the school building question resulting from annexation.

WOMAN ARRESTED.

Marie Arnold Was Going to Work Late and Got Pinched.

Marie Arnold was picked up this morning as she was starting to work at 9 o'clock. Burgess Evans said that was no time for a girl to go to work and gave her 72 hours.

IT HAPPENED IN DAYLIGHT

Yesterday Afternoon They Climbed the Fence and Took What They Wanted While Proprietor, Unconscious of It All, Is Upstairs.

Three bold, bad burglars lined the long bench in police court this morning while the officers compiled a list of goods missing from J. Levy's store in North Pittsburgh street. The list read something like this:

- 3 revolvers.....\$10.00
- 15 watches.....10.50
- 1 fountain pen......50
- 4 boxes of pens......48
- 8 knives.....1.36
- 4 dozen knives.....2.12
- 3 knives......20
- 1/2 dozen harmonicas.....1.13
- 5 pairs of gloves.....5.00
- 14 dozen chairs.....4.50
- 5 pairs rubbers.....2.75
- 2 ladies' watches.....12.00

The stuff was all taken from the store yesterday afternoon while Mr. Levy and his son were upstairs. They came down to take a walk and while looking about the store Levy noticed the back door open and several things where they were not usually found. An investigation resulted in the robbery being discovered.

Levy immediately went on a search for his missing goods and learned from a little Holt girl in the alley back of the store that three youngsters had climbed a back fence, broken through a window and rifled the store. They were John Coyne, aged 11, Joe Bradigan, aged 8 and Marcus Gemas, aged 14.

The police were notified and rounded up the youngsters. They confessed taking some of the articles mentioned. Some were returned and others, they say, were hidden by an old tippie out in the Second ward. Levy made in formation against them charging larceny before Justice of the Peace, W. P. Clark.

EARLY PORK SAUSAGE MAY BE A LUXURY

Reports From the Country Districts Say There is a Scarcity of This Year.

Reports from the country districts this year are that there is a scarcity of pigs in the county at present which will result in high prices for dressed pork the coming winter.

There are very few farmers who have many head of this stock, and those who have are holding on to them, which results in a good demand for live porkers, as well as higher prices than have been asked for a number of years past, and even with the high prices offered for live stock, the average farmer does not desire to part with any of his stock, knowing that the pork will command an extra high price the coming winter.

FIRST DAY OF SUMMER LONGEST DAY OF YEAR

Came in Bright This Morning and Brought the First Real Warm Day of the Season.

Today is the longest day in the year, likewise, it is the beginning of Summer. An ideal day brought in the morning and with it came the first real warm wave of the year. At noon the thermometer registered 88 in the sun, which was plenty warm enough. In the shade it was a bit cooler. At noon the indications were for rain and many predictions were made to that effect. The length of the day today is full 15 hours.

WOMAN ARRESTED.

Marie Arnold Was Going to Work Late and Got Pinched.

Marie Arnold was picked up this morning as she was starting to work at 9 o'clock. Burgess Evans said that was no time for a girl to go to work and gave her 72 hours.

Marie will probably be sent to jail as a nuisance. She has been arrested several times as a street walker.

Troubled With Bad Eyes.

Cashier J. B. Schrock of the First National Bank of Berlin, was here today consulting with Dr. William J. Bailey, the well known eye specialist concerning his impaired vision. Mr. Schrock has been having eye trouble for some time past, and it may be necessary for him to relinquish his labors in the bank.

The Social Calendar.

MONDAY—Mrs. John Zimmerman is entertaining at a children's party this afternoon at her home on South Fourth street in honor of the birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Frances. The regular meeting of the Protestant Episcopal Church will be held this evening in Solson's hall. The annual election of officers will take place and a large attendance is desired. The Tenth Regiment Band will give a concert and dance this evening in Fritzsche's hall. A concert will be rendered from 8 until 9 o'clock. Dancing until midnight. The monthly cabinet meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held this evening at the home of the Misses McDuffett on Fourth street, West Side. The Net Sisters will give a concert in the Presbyterian Church at Vanderbilt.

TUESDAY—The regular meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held at the home of the Misses Zimmerman on East Fairview avenue. A grant hunt will follow the business session. All members are invited to attend. The Girls' Mission Band of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church chapel at 2 o'clock. The King's Daughters of the Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. O. Bruce, on Eighth street, Greenwood.

WEDNESDAY—The annual convention of the Greensburg Central Lutheran Church will be held in the local Lutheran Church. The L. C. H. A. of the immaculate Conception Church will meet in Solson's hall. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Mary E. Williams

at her home on Highland avenue. **THURSDAY**—Mrs. A. A. Stubb will entertain the Entre Nous Club at her home at the Smith House. The Woman's Missionary Circle of the First Baptist Church will hold their regular meeting at Shady Grove park. The Stationary Circle of the Great Ethical Baptist Church of Uniontown has been invited. The regular monthly meeting of the A. O. E. Auxiliary will meet in Solson's hall. A large attendance is desired. The regular meeting of the Union Veterans Legion will be held in the Veterans' room in the public building. The Ladies Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. S. G. Zimmerman at her home on Green street. The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet with Mrs. J. B. Lutzman at her home on South, Pittsburgh street.

FRIDAY—The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will be entertained by Mrs. E. C. Rose at her home on North Fifth street. The Dames of Malta will meet in the Malta hall. The regular meeting of the J. O. C. Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held at the home of Miss Anna Powell on Murphy avenue.

SATURDAY—The Ladies Aid Society of the United Brethren Church will hold a lawn party on the vacant lot near the corner of Eighth street and Leisnering Junction, Greenwood. All are invited to attend. The regular meeting of the King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. G. Zimmerman on Eighth street. All members are urged to attend.

TOWN'S BIG MAN IS DEAD.

Joseph A. Cook of Bellevernon Died Early This Morning.

THE END CAME SUDDENLY

Was a Great Grandson of the Late Col. Edward Cook—Took an Important Part in the Upbuilding of the Town.

BELLEVERNON, June 21—Joseph A. Cook great grandson of the late Colonel Edward Cook, died early this morning of hardening of the arteries, at the age of 60 years. Mr. Cook had been ailing for several years but it was not thought that his case was so serious as he was up and about the farm along the State road, near the town on Sunday.

Mr. Cook recently came into prominence by the sale of a large tract of coal at what was considered a big price. The deceased was one of Bellevernon's most prominent citizens, having been the first cashier of the Bellevernon National bank, which he helped to organize. He also took a prominent part in the building of the Westmoreland & Fayette County Telephone line, one of the most successful farmers' lines in the State. The line runs from Bellevernon to Smithton. He was also prominently identified with other business matters connected with the town's welfare.

Mr. Cook is survived by his wife and eight children, all grown and prominently identified with business matters.

B. & O. CONDUCTOR DEAD NEAR CONFLUENCE

Matthew S. Christy Who Was a Well Known B. & O. Conductor Passes Away.

Matthew S. Christy, a brother of T. R. Christy, night yardmaster for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, died this morning at his home near Confluence, aged 36 years. Deceased was well known in Conneautville where he lived for a number of years being a popular, Baltimore & Ohio railroad conductor. For upwards of 10 years he followed railroading with the Baltimore & Ohio and then moved to McKees Rocks where he engaged with the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad. About three years ago he gave up railroading and moved to a farm near Confluence.

He had been unwell for several months but his death was unexpected, having been caused by heart trouble. He was known as one of the most pleasant men in the railroad service and railroaders can recall his happy jolly ways and his ever-present smile.

The deceased is survived by one child, Clyde, of McKeesport, and his wife who was Miss Jennie Thomas of McKeesport. Three sisters and one brother also survive. Miss Nettie of Conneautville, Mrs. Maggie Shaeffer of Latrobe and Mrs. Viola Plukerton of Bolivar, and T. R. Christy of Conneautville. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock tomorrow from the Jersey Church.

Are You Without a Bank Account?

Even if your business is such that you have none without a bank account—the idea is worthy of your careful consideration. Every time you give your check, you make a legal, indisputable record of that transaction. It saves you a lot of bother to have a bank account. Citizens National Bank, Conneautville, Pa. Capital \$100,000.00. Surplus and profits \$100,000.00.

AFTER DOCTORS FAILED

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured Her.

Willimantic, Conn.—"For five years I suffered untold agony from female troubles, causing backache, irregularities, dizziness and nervous prostration. It was impossible for me to walk upstairs without stopping on the way. I tried three different doctors and each told me something different. I received no benefit from any of them, but seemed to get on for more. The last doctor said nothing would restore my health. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see what it would do, and I am restored to my natural health."—MRS. ETTA DOROVAN, Box 299, Willimantic, Conn.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and suffering women owe it to themselves to at least give this medicine a trial. Proof is abundant that it has cured thousands of others, and why should it not cure you?

ASKS UNCLE SAM FOR \$5,000,000.00 TO IMPROVE WEST.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and suffering women owe it to themselves to at least give this medicine a trial. Proof is abundant that it has cured thousands of others, and why should it not cure you?

ASKS UNCLE SAM FOR \$5,000,000.00 TO IMPROVE WEST.



Arthur Hooker, Secretary of the Board of Control of the National Irrigation Congress, will present a resolution for approval by that organization at its meeting in Spokane Aug. 9 to 14 memorializing Congress to issue 3 per cent gold bonds, running 100 years, to the amount of \$5,000,000,000 to reclaim lands, improve rivers, irrigate arid wastes, protect forests and build national highways. He declares that this stupendous sum of money will be no more than is actually necessary to render tillable the millions of acres of swamp and arid lands, build the necessary roadways and improve the rivers for transportation purposes.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE LUTHER LEAGUE

Greensburg Central One Will Be Held in Local Church on Wednesday.

The annual convention of the Greensburg Central Luther League will be held in the local Trinity Lutheran Church Wednesday, June 23, in the local Trinity Lutheran Church. There will be three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening. The morning session will convene at 10 o'clock. The program is as follows: Devotional exercises, Rev. T. H. Daugherty of Harrisburg, address of welcome, special music, vocal solo, Mrs. Sherick Lane business session address "The League as an Educational Factor" Albert Miller of Uniontown. Discussion to be opened by Rev. C. A. Naumann of Lakewood, correct solo R. C. Chalmers address "How to Conduct a Senior League" Frank J. Hoagart of Youngstown. Discussion to be opened by J. Q. Waters Esq. adjournment.

Afternoon session 1:30—Devotional exercises, Rev. J. B. Brueckner, Iannetta roll call to be answered by liturgist with brief remarks concerning their respective leagues, vocal solo Robert W. Miller address "What Among the Young" Mrs. Georgia Spitzer of Penn Station discussion by delegates address "How to Conduct a Junior League" Pa. discussion by delegates special music made quartette, address "Reward of Service" Miss Donna Van Olinder of Uniontown discussion to be opened by Rev. W. J. Miller of Greensburg question box in charge of Rev. S. A. Herbert of Irwin adjournment.

Evening session 7:30—Devotional exercises, Rev. J. B. Brueckner, Iannetta town vocal solo Mrs. E. S. Samsel address "Advantages of a Lutheran Knowledge" Rev. C. P. McLaughlin.



HOMES OF FOUR ROOMS FOR JUNE BRIDES AND GROOMS

Somehow it seems a shame to "talk shop" in this public way to young married folks, but we cannot resist the temptation to give one bit of practical advice which is really important. And it is this: Start your married life the only right way—IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN. No matter how small it is, no matter how much of a finer estate you may grow to in after years, you will never, never forget this first little home of your own.

A parlor, a bed room, a dining room and a kitchen are all you need to start with. They are easy to take care of, easy to furnish and easy to love. If we were at liberty to show you a list of the young folks we have sold little home outfits to, your eyes would open with astonishment, for it is a long list and a good one. And on the entire list, there is not recorded one single instance of dissatisfaction. What a fine record!

You must not feel that you haven't enough money to own a home of your own. Always remember that we stand ready to sell you an entire outfit on such a clean wholesome, dignified terms of credit that there cannot possibly be any hardship in it for you. We are more anxious to please you than you are to be pleased. Years and years from now we want you to look back and remember that "The Aaron Way" helped to make you happy and contented.

We have a great variety of four room outfits, from the very least expensive at \$125 up to the finest at \$5,000. We sell such a tremendous number of them all over Western Pennsylvania that we can afford to trim our profits to the very closest margin, trusting in big volume of small profits for our final welfare. We invite you to consult with us and to take advantage of every courtesy for which our house is noted.



In Social Circles.

Cradle Roll Reception

The Cradle Roll of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a reception in the church chapel Wednesday afternoon, June 30. The hours are from 2 until 4 o'clock. There are 63 names on the Cradle Roll. All children whose names have been enrolled are cordially invited to be present.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bag of Pittsburgh have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Clara Bag of Uniontown, Pa. William Robinson of Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

LOCAL ITEMS, PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Tholl and Mervel and son Curtis of the West Side were the guests of friends at Pittsburgh yesterday.

Miss Sue Moore, Miss A. Rist and Miss Roy Rist of Dawson, and Miss Frank Fair of Uniontown, O. were Conneautville visitors Saturday.

Thomas Matthews and daughters, Miss Myrtle and Jennie, and daughter-in-law Mrs. Frank Matthews of Uniontown were the guests of Aguirre and Mrs. P. M. Suttermole of the West Side yesterday.

Mrs. W. S. Mountain was the guest of Mrs. S. E. Nelson, of the West Side, yesterday.

Yesterday Samuel Murphy of Uniontown is visiting friends in the West Side today.

Miss Jennie Stuckey of West Newton is the guest of Mrs. M. J. Seaton of Vine street.

Mrs. B. Reichstein and nephew, Jerome Koback, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brand of McKeesport over Sunday.

Mrs. Thelma Brill is home from school in Washington, D. C. for her summer vacation.

Dr. Register and Records Logan, Rush of Uniontown was in town this morning on his return home from Lima.

Miss Beesie Roland of Uniontown was the guest of Miss Josephine Lullie over Sunday.

Miss L. C. L. and Miss Adams of Conneautville are home on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. Thelma Meyer of Cumberland, the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Vanant of the South Side.

Miss Luma Evans is the guest of relatives in Conneautville.

Miss Irene Hill is the guest at the home of Mrs. J. S. Miller, of Pittsburgh over Sunday.

Miss Winnie Harrigan was the guest of friends in Uniontown yesterday.

Mrs. H. R. Oiler of Dawson, was shopping in town Saturday.

Miss J. Lowrey is the guest of her sister Mrs. J. J. Connolly, of Pittsburgh today.

Mrs. J. J. Bent is shopping in Pittsburgh today.

Miss Irene Hubbard of Mt. Pleasant, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard of Greenwood over Sunday.

A. E. Kurtz and A. A. Straub are in Uniontown today on business.

Mrs. M. Vance of Cumberland, returned home Saturday after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Vance of Cedar Avenue.

Miss Lillian Bailey of West Newton is here on visit to relatives.

Miss Clara Finnegan of East End, Pittsburgh returned home this morning after a visit with the Misses Harpign of the South Side.

Mrs. L. S. Reicher of Dunbar, was in town Saturday.

William Dunbar of West Newton, was a Conneautville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. E. A. Dick of South Pittsburgh street is visiting friends in Uniontown today.

Miss Edward Gayer and daughter, Miss Ed, of Hibernia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clasper Mrs. Clasper is a daughter of Mrs. Gayer.

Mrs. W. B. Gatchell and son Thomas have returned home from a several weeks' visit in Colorado.

J. W. McClellan was in McKees Rocks over Sunday.

Frank Cook of Wilkingsburg spent yesterday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Cook of Crawford avenue.

Miss Jennie Holt, Mrs. W. B. Gatchell of North Pittsburgh street and Miss Clara Smith of Uniontown, are visiting friends in Pittsburgh today.

A pretty baby girl arrived last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Melville. Mother and child are doing nicely.

Mrs. Mabel I. West superintendent of the Greensburg hospital, was the guest of friends at Dawson over Sunday.

James Mathis of the West Side, is visiting friends and relatives in Ohio.

A. O. Wagner of the West Side, is in Uniontown today on business.

Mrs. Anna Grace of Jefferson township is the guest of Mrs. J. E. Johnson, of the West Side.

Attorney W. B. Martin of the West Side, was a Uniontown caller on friends in the West Side yesterday.

The News of Nearby Towns.

MT. PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, June 21.—The sixth annual commencement of the St. Joseph's Catholic School was held Friday evening last in their school auditorium. Several hundred people were present, and the exercises were successful in every way. The auditorium was very prettily decorated with the glass colors and potted plants. The program rendered was as follows:

Girl. Wanted. Meyers' restaurant, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Summer chorus, Room No. 3; recitation, M. O'Brien; singing, Mrs. O'Brien; 3 Girls: Fairy Play, No. 10 girls; Over the Meadow, chorus, No. 8; A Stream Full of Flowers, Junior Choir; The Song of the Angels, Mrs. O'Brien; recitation, No. 3 Boys; Daffodils, No. 3 Girls; In Dreamland, No. 4 Girls; Sea of Drift, No. 10 Girls; The Flag We Love, No. 3 Boys; The Salvo, Dances, No. 3 Boys; Pledge, No. 3 Boys; Vocal Class; recitation, No. 3 Girls; Tableaux, Free America, No. 10 Girls; Holy Hill, No. 3 Boys; Coming Home, No. 3 Boys; Voice of the Woods, No. 10. The following was the program of the graduates:

Recitation, Margaret Kirk; Oration, "Commander Perry," John M. Kirk; graduation ode, Annie Kelly; Mary Hanes; Stella Harbinger; "Catherine Kirk, Eleanor Murphy and Mary Hanes," distribution of diplomas and prizes; address, Rev. M. A. Lambing; song, "Forth We Go." The prizes are as follows:

Grade 8, highest average, Mary Hanes; grade 7, Mary Madden; grade 6, Patrick Madden; grade 5, MacLachlan; grade 4, James Murray; grades 3 and 2, highest average, Mary Todd and Adeline Murray; grades 1 and 2, Matilda Gresser and Owen Morgan.

Gold medals: John Murray, Christina Doerflinger, Joseph H. Kirk, Theodore Munster, Christian Doerflinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mellinger celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, having been married 50 years. Five generations were present. A supper was served for 50 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Mellinger have been residents of this place for many years and in years past Mr. Mellinger was a machinist but several years ago he turned toward the law and has since been making an automobile nearly as skillfully perfect as a modern touring car. The appearance is considerably making the police and the courts are considering the being made and considering the being made and considering the being made and considering the being made.

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DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, June 21.—Henry W. Wick, local correspondent, was in Dunbar Saturday, June 21, calling on friends in Connellville. Mr. Wick is a resident of Dunbar, Pa., and is a member of the Dunbar Athletic Club. He is a well-known figure in the community and is highly respected. He is a member of the Dunbar Athletic Club and is a well-known figure in the community and is highly respected. He is a member of the Dunbar Athletic Club and is a well-known figure in the community and is highly respected.

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SCENE OF SENSATIONAL GOULD TRIAL; TWO PRINCIPALS AND THEIR ATTORNEYS

In the suit of Katherine Clemons Gould against Howard Gould for separation and \$250,000 a year alimony, Justice Downing ruled that Mr. Gould must prove that his wife's indulgence in drink was such as to make life with her unbearable in order to reconcile his abandonment of her. A score or more witnesses testified to the former servants at Castle Gould and on the Gould yacht were placed on the stand and testified that at various times Mrs. Gould had conducted herself in such a manner as to leave little doubt that she was intoxicated. Some testified that on these occasions she was very belittling and used profanity not only toward them, but her husband as well. One former servant related a sensational episode which he said occurred in the Fifth Avenue home of a wealthy friend of Mrs. Gould. He said he entered the house at the call

of the house, found her lying on a bleeding arm, a woman guest nursing a black eye, the other guests all in tears and Mrs. Gould in the cellar, disheveled, angry and incoherent. When accusations of blackmailing tactics were made in the courtroom by De Lansey Nicoll, counsel for Gould, Clarence J. Shearn, Mrs. Gould's attorney, resented the remark, and the two lawyers almost came to blows.

At a meeting of the School Board Friday evening, Orlin Albers, a local young man, who recently graduated from Oberlin University, was elected to fill a vacancy in the High School faculty.

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CLARENCE J. SHEARN
HOWARD GOULD
MRS. GOULD

EVIDENCE ACCUMULATES
Against the Orbins Charged With Stealing Chickens.

Evidence of chicken stealing continues to accumulate against George and John Orbin, father and son. Saturday Mrs. Ira Gribble, of Haddonville, identified two fancy fowls found at the Orbin home as part of a flock stolen from the Gribble farm a few nights ago. The chickens are highly bred White Rocks, which have taken many prizes at poultry shows. They were valued at \$25 and \$15 respectively.

Can Walk Some.
Walter Smith and "Doc" Lee of Uniontown did a remarkable walking stunt yesterday by covering the distance from Morgantown, W. Va., to Uniontown, 32 miles, in 4:47.

Try Our Classified Ads.
They only cost one cent a word and always bring results.

MEYERSDALE.
MEYERSDALE, June 20.—E. T. Klingman, who is employed in a large candy manufacturing establishment at Pittsburgh, is spending a two-week vacation as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Klingman, on Meyers Avenue.

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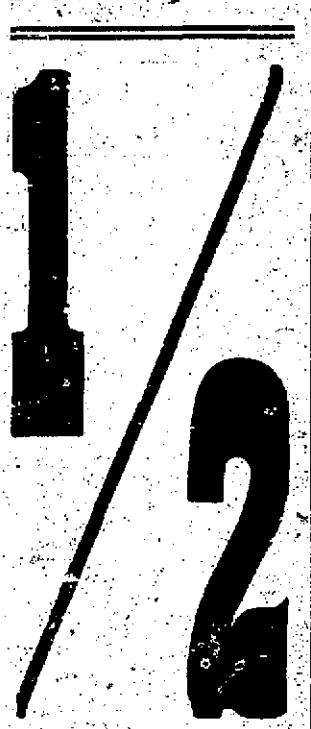
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Feldstein's



Price on All Children's Dresses.

See Windows.

Feldstein's

New Styles in Eye Glasses

We are constantly adding new goods in our optical department. Just now we are showing some very neat new styles of rimless mounts, made of solid gold, elegant but not expensive.

Hours for night testing
9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Larkin's Optical Parlor
Second National Bank Building,
CONNELLVILLE, PA.

Screen Doors

If you haven't already bought your new screen doors, it would be advisable to see the line we have. Our screen doors are made to last. The frames are very substantially put together and are covered with the best weather resisting steel screen. We have them in all sizes and from

\$1 to \$2

Look over our big line of Porch Swings at

\$4.00

Schell Hardware Co.

Sedersky & Rapport,
Furniture,
Connellsville, Pa.

Screen Doors

Screen Doors

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the
postoffice at Connelville, Pa.,
March 1, 1892.

THE DAILY COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.
The Daily Courier Building,
Connellsville, Pa.

It is published
President and Managing Editor,
J. H. S. STIMMEL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 Main
Street, Connelville, Pa.
TELEPHONE RINGS
News Department and Composing
Room: Bell 1-1111
Business Department and Job De-
partment: Bell 1-1112

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER has double
the circulation of any other daily news-
paper in Fayette county and the Con-
necticut valley and is better
known for the general advertiser.
It is the only paper that presents each
week a complete record of circulation.
THE DAILY COURIER is the
recognized organ of the Connelville
community and is a valuable
medium for such interests.

SUBSCRIPTION.
DAILY, \$5.00 per year, 10 per copy.
SUNDAY, \$1.00 per copy.
PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only
to collectors with proper credentials.
Carriers are appointed in the
delivery of The Courier to homes
by the carriers in Connelville or our
agents in other places and are re-
ported to this office at once.

CIRCULATION.
The net paid circulation of The
Courier is DOUBLE that of ANY
OTHER DAILY PAPER published in
CONNELLSVILLE or in FAYETTE
COUNTY.
CIRCULATION STATEMENTS published
every week in detail.
CIRCULATION BOOKS always open.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, County
of Fayette, ss.
Before me, the subscriber, a Notary
Public within and for said County and
State, who being duly sworn according
to law depose and say:
That he is Manager of Circulation of
The Courier, a daily newspaper pub-
lished in Fayette County, and that
the number of papers printed during
the week ending Saturday, June 19,
1909:

June 14	5,923	
June 15	5,923	
June 16	5,923	
June 17	5,923	
June 18	5,923	
June 19	5,923	
Total	35,412	
Daily Average	5,902	
That the daily circulation by months for the year 1908 was as follows:		
Month	Copies	Avg.
January	121,100	5,917
February	121,100	5,917
March	121,100	5,917
April	121,100	5,917
May	121,100	5,917
June	121,100	5,917
July	121,100	5,917
August	121,100	5,917
September	121,100	5,917
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December	121,100	5,917
Total	1,407,804	5,906
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November	121,100	5,917
December	121,100	5,917
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Sworn to and signed before me
this 21st day of June, 1909.

J. H. S. STIMMEL, Notary Public.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1909.

THE PLEA OF A HISTORIAN FOR CRAWFORD'S MEMORY.

Dr. Willis D. Hase, author of "Do-
Hase Indian Campaigns" and other
historical works of authority, who
still lives at a ripe old age in Phila-
delphia, writes the editor of The
Courier as follows:

I note in The Courier your very in-
teresting address and editorial in re-
ference to Colonel Crawford. Patriot
and Pioneer. The tribute to your first
Citizen is just and meritorious.
Border history presents fewer char-
acters who inspire more admiration,
and whose sad fate elicits deeper com-
passion, than Colonel William Craw-
ford. Border history, legend and song
cluster around his heroic character
and tragic end.

The movement to erect a monument
to Colonel Crawford should be done
in its form and be pressed. The enter-
prising citizens of Connelville will
do themselves great credit by adorn-
ing their historic city with a suit-
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lory, the history of our country, who
was one of the Pioneers and Path-
finders who found the way to nation-
al greatness and set the feet of the
young and struggling world power
into the Path of its Destiny.
If it shall continue to be ignored,
we will be furnished with a fresh
illustration of the truth of the adage,
"A Prophet is not without honor
save in his own Country."
The adage is one which is not
credible to the public spirit of any
people.

Senator Hayburn of the half-civil
ized State of Idaho declares that the
Washington newspaper men who have
dared to joke about the proceedings
of the august Senate while they oc-
cupy "palatial and luxurious quarters
in the Capitol," through the courtesy
of the Senate, have put themselves in
the position of a guest who misbe-
haves at his host's table. "The Man
from Idaho forgets that the table is
not his table but that of the People,
whose representatives the newspaper-
makers are."

Not Once the Exchange Yet.
Berlin Gleaner
Notwithstanding the fact that Likins
has stepped down and out of the
sanctioned sancatorium of The People's
Tribune office, the said paper is still
fatal to error. Last week it included
the Democrat County, Leader, publish-
ed at Stockwood, this county as being
a Prohibition paper!

The Scrap Book

A FAITHFUL PORTER.

He Tried to Follow Orders as He Un-
derstood Them.

The major dropped into his club in
London one night with three pieces of
counterpane on his nose and an eye in
half-mourning and was vainly importu-
ning to divulge the cause. He de-
clined all confidence, but one friend,
who in a week's time he related the
circumstances under which he had
received his scars, told all about it
after the major's departure.

It appears that he was stopping at
an out-of-town hotel where a brawny
farmer's son had been engaged with
no experience in hotel work, but with
a frame capable of caring for his mas-
ter's property during the small hours
and with a profound sense of duty as
well. The weather was cold, and the
major asked the landlord to have a
fire made in his room at 8.30 the next
morning. As the landlord's state
was hung in the hallway containing
directions for the night porter regard-
ing the time guests were to be called
to catch early trains, etc., the land-
lord wrote upon the slate,

"Fire 40 at 8.30."

Next morning the major was awak-
ened by a loud knock at his door. He
shouted, "Come in," for it was 8.30,
and the porter entered.

"You're to get out," he said briefly.

"What do you mean?" asked the
major testily.

"I'll show you what I mean," re-
marked Pat, "if you don't get mighty
quick. The orders to fire you out at
8.30, and out you go."

"What kind of a fool are you any-
way?" shouted the major, sitting up
in bed.

"I am all kinds," responded the por-
ter, "but I obey orders just the same,
and out you go."

Butting the action to his words, he
grubbed the major by the neck and
hauled him out into the middle of the
room.

"Now drink yourself," said Pat, "and
drive quick or I'll throw you out as
you are."

The major began to storm and used
language not to be repeated, where-
upon the exasperated and honest por-
ter sprang upon his victim and shot
him into the hall like a bundle of rags.
The major's clothes, traveling bags,
rugs, etc., followed.

"Now," said Pat, "if you don't drive
in five minutes out you go in the
strait as you were born!"

And out the major would have gone,
but the landlord, disturbed by the
noise, came and rescued him from his
formidable persecutor. And that was
the result of Pat's interpretation of
"Fire 40 at 8.30."

Be Cheerful.

Always be cheerful, because it pro-
motes the health by exhilarating the
physical functions, by stimulating the
process of respiration, by oxygenizing
the blood, by improving nutrition and
by causing the mind to feel confident
of success. Charge your mind with
feelings of happiness, success, joy and
cheer. Remember that the pathway of
the soul is not a steady ascent, but a
hilly and broken one, and do not be-
come pessimistic. For the pessimist
poisons his very blood and darkens
the horizon of the sun of joy.—Health Rec-
ord.

Sympathy.

In an emergency the manufacturer
of Limburger cheese was forced to use
strategy with a shipment. Ordinarily
his product went in special cars, but
in this instance no car was available,
and the order must be filled. Two
hundred pounds of the fragrant comest-
ible was put in a rough, oblong box
and taken to the railroad baggage
room. Then the manufacturer bought
a ticket for himself and the box and
entered the train. At the first stop
he went ahead to the baggage car to
see that there was no trouble. He
stood by the box in a disconsolate at-
titude and shaded his eyes with his
hand. The baggage man was sympa-
thetic. "A relative?" he asked. "Yes,"
answered the manufacturer; "it is my
brother." "Well," said the railroad
man philosophically, "you have one
consolation. He's dead all right."

Choosing the Lesser Evil.

The proverbial wit of the Irish jar-
vey is oftentimes mixed with an un-
dercurrent of stern reality that is ex-



More Man—I stood for the sleek skirt—but glumme the dress like
me—her used to wear.

touching as it is eloquent. A gentle-
man driving through Sackville street,
Dublin, the other day on an outside
car commented on the wretched ap-
pearance of the horse. Said he, "Pat,
you ought to be taken up for cruelty
to animals, driving such an old screw
as that."

"Be gone, sir," was the quick reply,
"if I didn't drive that, I'd be taken
up for cruelty to a wife and six chil-
dren!"—St. James' Gazette.

The Sinner's Progress.

In narrating a story of a naughty
girl and an English magistrate in his
book, "Old and Odd Memories," the
Hon. Lionel A. Tollemache supple-
ments it with that famous example of
anti-climax, the rebuke of a head mas-
ter to youthful Etonians for unap-
propriate conduct in chapel. "Your conduct is an
insult to the Almighty and keeps the
canons waiting."

The young girl mentioned was had
up before the magistrate by a farmer
for killing one of his ducks with a
stone. The case against her was quite
clear, but it was thought worth while
to call witnesses to prove that she was
very naughty indeed and in the habit
of using bad language.

Then, in solemn accents, the mag-
istrate addressed her:

"Little girl, you have heard the evi-
dence against you, and you see how
one thing leads to another. You be-
gan by cursing and swearing and blas-
pheming your Maker, and you have
ended by throwing a stone at a duck."

A Better Place.

There was a place for dessert, and the
small son of the hostess, taking advan-
tage of the presence of company, plead-
ed for a second helping and got it.
After he had eaten it all he showed
signs of distress and was soon howl-
ing lustily and doubled up with pain.

A rather prim lady who was present
said to the boy's mother: "He's got
no business to yell like that. If he
were my child he'd get a good sound
spanking."

"He deserves it," the mother admit-
ted. "I don't believe, though, in spank-
ing him on a full stomach."

"Neither do I," said the visitor, "but
you can turn him over."

Laughter.

Worry stalked along the road,
Trouble sneaking after,
Then Black Care and Grief and Goad,
Enemies to Laughter.

But old Laughter, with a shout,
Rose up and attacked him,
Put the sorry pack to rout
Whipped him and whacked him 'em

Laughter frolics day and night,
Sometimes he's a bubble,
But he hath a dot of might
In a bout with Trouble.

—John Kendrick Bangs in *Almanac's* Mag-
azine

Liked the Treatment.

A sister who was engaged upon the
roof of a house in Glasgow fell from
the ladder and lay in an unconscious
state upon the pavement. One of the
pedestrians in the street who rushed
to the aid of the poor man chanced to

TEN KILLED; FORTY INJURED.

Frightful Electric Car Accident Near South Bend, Indiana.

MIX-UP IN RUNNING ORDERS

Eastbound Electric Running at Fifty Miles an Hour Crashes Into West-bound Car—Both Are Reduced to a Mass of Wreckage.

South Bend, Ind., June 21.—Ten persons were killed and forty injured in a wreck on the Chicago, Lake Shore and South Bend railroad in Porter county, Ind., two of the big electric cars colliding head on. According to General Manager H. U. Wallace, the wreck was due to a disobedience of orders by Motorman George A. Reed of the outboard car, who was killed. Reed received instructions at Gary to wait at Wilson, a short distance west of Balleystown, the point at which the disaster occurred, for the west-bound car to pass. The impact of the cars was so great that they were reduced to a mass of wreckage.

The Dead:
George A. Reed, motorman, Michigan City, Ind.
Ray F. Merriman, South Bend.
Charles Johnson, Porter, Ind.
Edward Gilbertson, Porter, Ind.
A. Barber, Mishawaka, Ind.
F. T. Moore, residence unknown.
William Leon, Dowagiac, Mich.
F. A. Lake, Dowagiac, Mich.
H. M. Muttan, Niles, Mich.
Charles Swanson, Porter, Ind.

The Injured: Fred Wiest, Chester, Ind.; Arthur Johnson, Chester, Ind.; Arthur Johnson, Chester, Ind.; G. Schimmel, Michigan City, Ind.; Charles Nelson, Tolleston, Ind.; Earl E. Kinney, Michigan City, Ind.; A. D. Scholter, Cordius, Ill.; Donald Bruener, E. C. Calvert, R. L. Keeler, Mrs. Esther Graftonberger, E. E. Brothers, Meyer, Rochester, B. E. Crawford of South Bend; Mrs. Guy Butzmau, F. L. Tucker, Mishawaka, Ind.; Mrs. Rose Hershey, Goshen, Ind.; C. A. Simmons, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Miss Nan Larson, Chester, Ind.; Internal injuries, may die; Charles Niles, Edward W. Burlington, Gary, Ind.; L. V. Tait, Albert Pagnola, Michigan City, Ind.; Louis Mantoffel, East Gary, Ind.; A. C. Phillips, Mrs. A. C. Phillips, Chicago; George Aaron Robertson, Sidney, O.; G. H. Barham, Knox, Ind.; T. W. Luce, Knox, Ind.; T. W. Loomis, Mishawaka, Ind.; Paul Wilson, Michigan City, leg broken, head cut, and internal injuries, not expected to live; Mrs. Stella Mendyk, South Chicago; Fred Heath, Chester, Ind.; Ed Austin, Michigan City; George Wolden, Michigan City; Miss Marie Robertson, Sidney, O.; Moore, Hillsdale, Mich.; unknown Pole, Gary; A. Lella, Stevensville, Mich.; John F. Miller, Michigan City.

Eastbound Car Going at High Speed.
The eastbound car was going fifty miles an hour to make up lost time. When the crash occurred the eastbound car was telescoped and almost demolished. In this train were all of the killed and most of the injured. Passengers on the westbound train escaping with bruises.

The two cars were welded together in a mass of debris in which lay the dead and dying and two score injured. The cries for help caused a scene of confusion for many minutes. Darkness greatly interfered with the progress of the rescuers, and to make matters worse the nearest telephone was nearly a mile away.

All but one of the killed were in the smoking compartment of the car in the front end. This space was crowded. U. A. Schimmel, motorman of the westbound car, said that his car was at a full stop when the eastbound car struck it. He said:

"My car was heading Dunc park, when I saw the headlight of the eastbound car dash in the distance. I realized at once that the motorman of the car had overlooked his orders. I got on the brakes and brought my car to a stop, while the eastbound car kept rushing toward me. I tried to back my car, but the airbrakes did not release the wheels and I could not move before the crash came."

Physicians sent in automobiles. It was impossible to run electric cars to the scene because the trolley wire had been broken. Physicians were sent in automobiles. When the physicians reached the scene they found scores of farmers and villagers rushing about endeavoring to care for the wounded and to extricate the dead and dying by the light of a few lanterns. Many of the wounded were pitiable in the wreckage so that it was necessary to use axes.

One of the horses of the wreck was C. A. Simmons of Benton Harbor, Mich. He lost consciousness immediately after the collision. When he recovered his senses he was lying in the sand near a ditch. Both of his legs were broken, but Dr. A. C. of Michigan City, reached him and tendered surgical aid, but he refused it, instructing the physician to give his time to others more severely injured than he.

"My legs are broken," said he, "but my head is all right, and I guess I can stand it for a while."

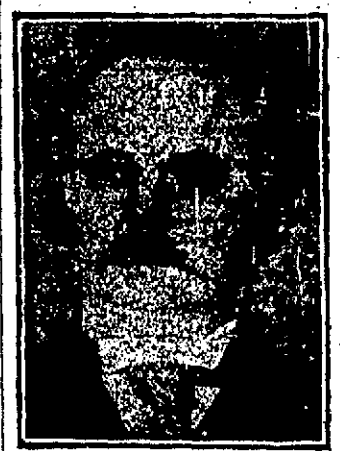
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JURY FAILS TO AGREE.

Bribery Cases of the Capitalist Ends in a Mistrial.

San Francisco, June 21.—Terminating in a disagreement of the jury with ten men determined on acquittal and two resolved on conviction, the trial for bribery of President Patrick Calhoun of the United Railroads ended. Five months and a week had passed since the wealthy street railroad owner made his first appearance in court to answer to the charge of offering a bribe of \$4,000 to a supervisor to obtain an overhead trolley for his corporation.

Not until each juror had pronounced as hopeless the prospect of a verdict was the order for their dismissal made by Judge Lawlor, prosecution and defense giving assent to the discharge. Five ballots were taken. On the first vote the jury stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction. Two



PATRICK CALHOUN.

of the four joined the majority on the second ballot and one of the remaining two announced his determination to remain out a month if necessary.

The attorneys are expected to fix a date for another trial on the same indictment today.

"I am ready to try this case again and I will go ahead today if necessary," said Prosecutor Heney after the adjournment.

Mr. Calhoun said: "Of course I am disappointed at the failure of the jury to acquit me of the unjust charges against me. I should have liked my vindication by the jury to be absolute."

"The judge was hostile, the assistant district attorney bribed and the administration of the criminal law of this state disgraced. I purpose at the proper time and in a proper manner to submit formal charges against Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heney for receiving bribes as a public officer and against Rudolph Spreckles and James D. Phelan, who financed the prosecution, for having bribed them."

LIGHTNING-PLAYS PRANKS
Men Seeking Refuge From Storm Are Stunned and Their Clothes Torn.

Valdosta, Ga., June 21.—News was received here of a disastrous prank played on the Withlacoochee river near Olympia. Eleven men who had been employed in bridge construction there took refuge during a rain and wind storm in a signal tower. Lightning struck the tower, running from the signal tower, ran along them into the tower house and struck the men, who were huddled together.

Only two were uninjured. One of the men, a negro, was fatally hurt. The others were stunned. A watch chain worn by one of the men was melted but his watch was unhurt. The trousers on another were ripped from waist band to hem. The tacks in another's shoes were driven in and another's shirt was torn to shreds.

FIVE PERISH IN FIRE
Sixty-Eight Horses Also Burned to Death in Blaze at Duluth.

Duluth, Minn., June 21.—Five men and sixty-eight horses were burned to death in a fire which partly destroyed the board of trade livery stable.

The dead: William Nichols, hostler; William Anderson, hostler; George Rock; two others, unidentified, hostlers.

The building was damaged to the extent of \$20,000. The fact that the hostlers had lost their lives was not known until after the fire had been subdued, when firemen in looking through the ruins discovered their charred remains near the rear entrance, through which they had tried to escape. The building was also used to store automobiles and three of these went up in smoke.

Presidents Taft and Diaz to Meet.

Mexico City, June 21.—Minister of Foreign Affairs Mariscal states that it is true that President Diaz has been in an informal way informed by Ambassador De La Barra that President Taft had expressed a wish to meet him at the border the latter part of this year and that President Diaz had replied that it would give him much pleasure to see Mr. Taft.

Girls Carry Out Suicide Pact.

Springfield, Ill., June 21.—Rather than be taken home by officers on complaint of their parents, Catherine Bender and Joella Cole, both age eighteen, carried out a suicide pact by drinking carbolic acid.

THE PREACHERS AND PHYSICIANS.

Scottsdale Ones Go On Annual Picnic Today to Ohio.

MODERN WOODMEN'S MEMORIAL

Scottsdale Camp Decorates the Graves of Departed Brethren—Saturday's Ball Game Was a Pitchers' Battle.

Other News Notes of the Mill Town.

SCOTSDALE, June 21.—The ministers of town selected the longest day of the year for their picnic at Ohio today probably so that they could have a long day of fun, and then as a matter of self-protection and for fraternal principles invited the doctors of town to go along. There was a large representation of both ministers and physicians who left for Connelville on the 8 o'clock West Penn car. Among those noticed were Rev. Dr. R. D. Mansell, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. J. E. Hutcheson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Rev. N. W. Burtner, pastor of the United Brethren Church, and others accompanied by their families. Among the physicians were Drs. L. T. Gilbert, Dr. C. W. McKee, Dr. James P. Strickler, Dr. N. E. Staley, and their families. There were a number of their friends along and it was a jolly crowd.

A Pitchers' Battle.
The visiting Jeannette team defeated Scottsdale at Ellsworth park diamond on Saturday afternoon, before an appreciative crowd, by a score of 1 to 0, it being a pitchers' battle. Home for Scottsdale pitched a better ball than Hanner of the Jeannette bunch, but errors on the part of his fielders and some bad luck put the game back. The score:

SCOTSDALE	R.	H.	E.	A.	E.
Bryne, p.	0	0	1	0	0
Rivner, 1b.	0	0	1	0	0
Warwick, 2b.	0	1	0	0	0
Elcher, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0
Gust, m.	0	0	1	0	0
Townsend, c.	0	1	2	0	0
O'Hara, 2b.	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, c.	0	0	1	0	0
Horne, p.	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	0	4	7	1	0

JEANNETTE.
Broder, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Douglas, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Baughman, 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 0
S. Thurg, 3b. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, 3b. 0 1 0 0 0 0
Boeger, m. 0 0 1 0 0 0
B. Thurg, c. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Reuter, 1b. 0 1 0 0 0 0
Hauer, p. 0 1 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 0 4 7 1 0 0
Scottsdale..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Jeannette..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0
Two-base hit—Smith.
Stolen bases—Stoner 2, Townsend.
Boxer, Hauer.
Double plays—Townsend, Elcher; B. Thurg to Broder; Horne to Elcher to Brown; Baughman to Broder.
Hit by pitcher—Guest, O'Hara, Reuter.
Bases on balls—Off Horne 3, off Hauer 3.
Struck out—By Horne 11 by Hauer 3.
Batted ball—Throp.
Umpire—Shannon and Ans.
Woodmen's Memorial Day.

Scottsdale camp, No. 5779 Modern Woodmen of America held their memorial services for departed brethren yesterday, with a large number of the members in the parade that marched from the hall at 2.30. It was headed by the local division of the Old Craft Band, and went first to the Scottsdale Cemetery where several members of the order are buried, and from there to the Catholic Cemetery. At each place the ritual was gone through with and flowers were strewn on the graves. A visit was also made to the Alverton Cemetery in the afternoon, by a committee. In the evening the camp attended the Lutheran Church, where the pastor Rev. H. C. Michael, preached a sermon particularly applicable to the fraternity. The camp has been in existence here for seven years and has had eight deaths in it during that time and paid out \$15,000 in death benefits. It has a local membership of 180.

Albert Francis Improving.
Albert Francis who fell about 12 feet from the roof of A. R. Walter's house where he was painting, alighting on his head and shoulders on the stone pavement on Friday, was reported to be improving slowly last evening.

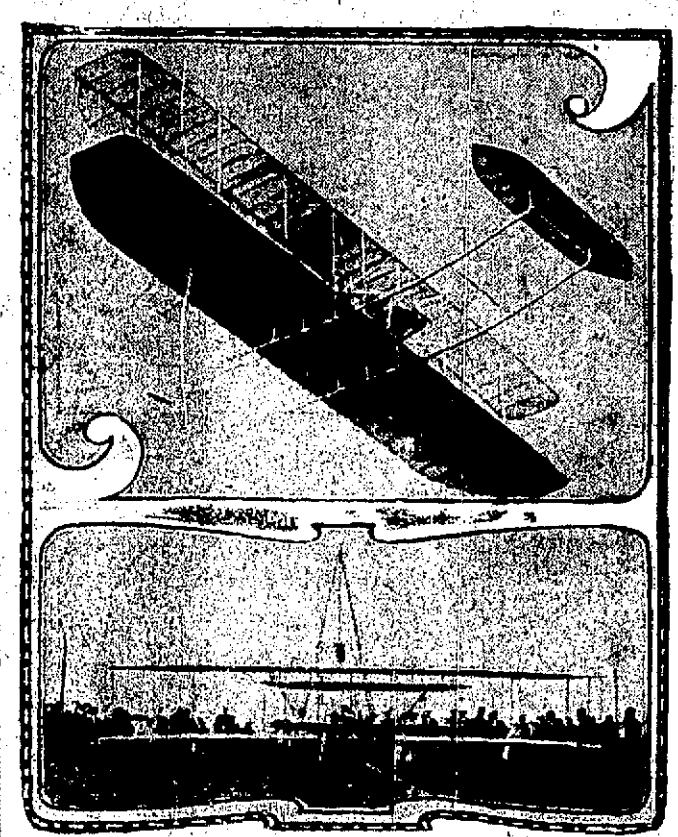
Children's Day Observed.
A great many people from town and the surrounding country drove down to the Tyrona Presbyterian Church Sunday morning to attend the Children's Day services which were held there with a great attendance at this beautiful country church. The exercises were very pretty and well carried out, and the floral decorations were lovely.

Many People in Town.
Saturday evening was one of the loveliest evenings of the summer and it brought great crowds out on the streets while the stores all did a very good business. Although it did not pay day. The number of people who came in from the country, was particularly large, buggies and carriages by the dozen moving into town from early afternoon till late in the evening.

Has Six Boys Now.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Medgar of near the White School house have a good supply of boys, their home being

WRIGHT AEROPLANE IN FLIGHT; GOVERNMENT TEST AT FORT MYER

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Wright brothers have arrived here and will begin tomorrow the government tests with their aeroplane at Fort Myer, Va. The machine which they will use in their speed and endurance trials is a new one just completed at Dayton. The main tests consist of a sustained flight of one hour at a speed not less than 35 miles



per hour and a run from Fort Myer to Alexandria, five miles, and return. The Wrights are to receive a cash premium above their \$35,000 contract price for each mile per hour of speed in excess of 40 miles. By holding this picture of the aeroplane above your head and looking at it, one gets a fair idea of the machine in flight.

CHILDREN WITH ANOTHER LITTLE LAD ON FRIDAY, MAKING THEN HALF A DOZEN BOYS.

The Ionian Club Dance.
There was a large attendance at the dance given by the Ionian club last week, and among the out of town guests were Mrs. Shook, Mrs. Jarrett, and Mr. O'Connor of Pittsburgh; Miss Mulvihill and Mr. Mulvihill of New Kensington; Miss Holland, Miss Collins, Miss Whitley and Mr. Dugan of Connelville; Misses Davis of Brownsville, Miss Allison and Mr. Abrahams of Uniontown; Miss Hubbard, Miss Gimmell, Miss Page, Miss Steiner and Mr. Davis and Mr. O'Neill, Mr. Braddock, Mr. White, Mr. Keller and Mr. King of Mt. Pleasant.

DEAD GYPSY BURIED, GRAVE UNMARKED

Interment Made Secretly and Caravan Moves on Before Public Knows It.

IRWIN, Pa., June 21.—John Krell's big gypsy outfit is moving eastward, leaving behind it, it is said, the body of one of its chief men, whose grave cannot be located.

The gypsy band came along the Pittsburgh-Greensburg pike Friday. One of the wagons contained a sick man, who seemed to be suffering intensely. The nomads went into camp on Brush Creek hill near town. Yesterday the man died. The entire tribe went into mourning and bands of black cloth were hung at the entrance of the tents.

Chief Krell purchased an expensive coffin here. He said the dead man was William Gill, who had been in charge of the horses. One of the animals kicked Gill and from a slight wound blood poison developed. The coffin was taken to the camp and members of the band gave it out that the funeral would take place yesterday afternoon.

When a crowd went to the place to see the ceremony it was found the gypsies had left early in the morning. It is supposed Gill's body was interred in the vicinity of the camp, but a search by a score of men has failed to locate the spot.

DR. GEO. D. CRISSMAN RESIGNS PRESIDENCY

Former Scottsdale Man Leaves Beaver College and New President Takes Hold at Meeting Saturday.

BEAVER, June 21.—At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Beaver College on Saturday, Rev. William Foster, D. D., of the Troy, N. Y., conference was elected President of the college to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Dr. George D. Crissman. Rev. Dr. Crissman came to Beaver several years ago from the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Sewickley. He resigned on account of the ill health of his wife, and they have engaged a cottage and will live at Ridgeview Park this summer. Rev. Dr. Crissman is well known through this section. He was pastor of the Alverton church near Scottsdale as his first work, and then, filled some of the most important places in the conference. Among them was several years at West Newton.

A Car Load 60,000 Rolls of Wall Paper Just Received

We made a deal with the Pittsburgh Wall Paper Co., of New Brighton, Pa., for a carload of Wall Paper direct from their factory. It is now in our store and we bought it low enough to furnish Wall Paper for your house at wholesale prices. To those who have papering to do, this is a rare chance to buy high grade goods at low prices. This paper was purchased for spot cash. The factory need not the money and we got the paper. We got it at a price that would make the little stores look sick, and we are going to sell it at prices that will make those who have papering to do look pleasant. Come in and see what you can buy for a little money. Bring the size of your room, for you will be pleased before leaving. This is no advertising story but solid facts. The paper is here and ready for your inspection. We have money enough in spite of hard times to buy bargains when we see them, and we have confidence enough to buy large quantities and nerve enough to make low prices, which will make customers for us.

3c for this little price you can buy attractive paper for bed rooms, kitchens, halls and living rooms. Others would ask you 5c a bolt for these papers, our price, bolt **3c**
4c For this price you can buy papers having 9 or 18 inch borders, attractive patterns for any room in the house **4c**
5c It is truly wonderful the papers we can show you at this price. A greater assortment than many stores carry in their entire line. 9 inch or 18 inch borders, 40 patterns to select from, bolt **5c**
6c For 6c the bolt you can buy beautiful floral and gold papers that others sell for 10c the bolt. These papers are suitable for the finest rooms and will tone up any house. Look them over, bolt **6c**
8c For 8c the bolt our fine varnished gold papers. The brightest and most beautiful papers to be found. Other stores are selling these papers for 13c the bolt. Why not pay 8c and save money **8c**
10c For 10c we have 30 styles high color papers. Independent papers, two-tone effects, in fact the finest to be found. They are worth 20c to 50c the bolt, our price **10c**

SCHMITZ' New York Racket Store.

Great Clothing Bargains at 63 Stores.

The Union Supply Company are closing out their entire stock of Men's Ready-made Clothing. Every store in the entire system is pushing a Clearance Sale, a Closing-out Sale of Men's Clothing. The prices are reduced one-half from the original price, in some instances more than one-half. They are, without any question, the greatest clothing bargains ever offered in the coke region. Thousands of men throughout the coke region and farming districts have taken advantage of this great sale. We have an ample supply for many more.

If you have money to spend it is a great opportunity to buy first-class, stylish ready-made clothing at one-half its value.

There Are Great Bargains in the Shoe Departments.

We have already contracted for our supply of Fall and Winter Shoes and in order to have our stocks clean before the arrival of these new Fall stocks we are also pushing vigorously a great Shoe Sale. Owing to the depressed condition of business for the last year or more, our stocks are too heavy, and in order to close them out and get them down to a normal point the "cut-price" system is inaugurated. Shoes for Men, Women and Children, stylish guaranteed goods at one-half price. Take advantage of this great sale.

UNION SUPPLY COMPANY.

63 DEPARTMENT STORES
Located in Westmoreland, Fayette, Allegheny Co.'s.

Pure Ice.
Made From Distilled Water.

West Penn Cold Storage.

Order West Penn Butter From Your Dealer. None Better.

Ice Cream

We are ready to furnish on short notice picnics, festivals, lawn fetes or families with Ice Cream of any flavor desired. We guarantee our cream to be the best and absolutely pure. Let us have your order.

BOTH PHONES.

West Penn, Cheese Now Has the Call Ask Your Dealer, He Knows It All.

West Penn Cold Storage.

West Penn Eggs Are Always Fresh. Ask Your Dealer for Them.

Classified Ads 1c a Word They Bring Results

The Man From Brodney's

By GEORGE BARR M'CUTCHEON

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"Or the islanders push me off," lugubriously.

Young Mr. Browne went away at dusk, half reeling under the responsibility of existence, and eventually reached the side of the anxious young woman upstairs. He bared the facts and awaited the wall of dismay.

"I think it will be perfectly jolly," she cried instead and kissed him rapturously.

Over the opposite side of the Atlantic the excitement in certain circles was even more intense than that produced in Boston. Lord Deppingham needed the money, but he was a whole day in grasping the fact that his wife could not have it and him at the same time. The beautiful and fashionable Lady Deppingham, once little Agnes Ruthven, came as near to having hysteria as Englishwomen ever do, but she called in a lawyer instead of a doctor. For three days she neglected her social duties (and they were many), ignored her gallant admirers (and they were many) and hurried back and forth between home and chambers so vigorously that his lordship was seldom closer than a day behind in anything she did.

There was a great rattling of trunks, a jangling of keys, a thousand good-byes, a cat-of-nine-tails, and the Deppinghams were racing away for the island of Japan, somewhere in the far south seas.

CHAPTER III

INTRODUCING HOLLINGSWORTH CHASE. THE excitement attending the Skaggs-Wyckholme revelations had not yet spread to the grand duchy of Rapp-Thorberg, apparently lost as it was in the cluster of small units which went to make up a certain empire, one of the world powers. The Grand Duke Michael disdained the world at large. He had but little in common with anything that moved beyond the confines of his narrow domain. His court was sleepy, lackadaisical, unemotional, imprudent to the whims of progression. His people were thrifty, stolid and absolutely alienated in their loyalty to the ancient traditions of the duchy. His army was a mere matter of taxation and not a thing of pomp or necessity.

The precise location of the grand duchy in the map of the world has little or nothing to do with this narrative. Indeed, were it not for the fact that the grand duke possessed a charming and most desirable daughter, the Thorberg dynasty would not be mentioned at all. The grand duke's peace of mind had been severely disturbed—so severely, in fact, that he was transferring his troubles to the emperor, who, in turn, felt obliged to communicate with the United States ambassador, who, in his turn, had no other alternative than to take summary action in respect to the indiscretions of a fellow countryman. Chase's conscience was even and serene, and he was resigning his post with the confidence that he had performed his obligations as an American gentleman should, even though this performance had created an extraordinary commotion. Chase was new to the old world and its customs, especially those rigorous ones which surrounded royalty and dealt it the right to venture into the commonplace.

Chase had been the representative of the American government at Thorberg for six months. The American flag floated above his doorway in the Friedrichstrasse, but in all his six months of occupation not ten Americans had crossed the threshold. He was a vigorous, healthy young man, and it may well be presumed that the situation bored him. He was not a politician; no more was he an office seeker. He was a real soldier of fortune in search of affairs—in peace or in war, on land or at sea. Possessed of a small income sufficiently adequate to sustain life if he managed to advance it to the purple age, but wholly incapable of supporting him as a thrifless diplomat, he was compelled to make the best of his talents, no matter to what test they were put. He left college at twenty-two, possessed of the preliminary degree in law, and he was without recourse to the \$4,000 income from a certain trust fund. His plan also incorporated the hope to save every penny of that income for the possible "rainy day." He was now thirty. In each of several New York banks he had something like \$1,000 drawn; 3 per cent interest, while he picked his blithe way through the world on \$2,000 a year, more or less, as chance ordained.

"When I'm forty," Chase was wont to remark to envious spendthrifts who couldn't understand his philosophy, "I'll have over a hundred thousand there, and if I live to be ninety I just think what I'll have. Moreover, I may get married and have to maintain a poor wife with rich relatives, which is a terrible strain, you know. You have to live up to your wife's relatives, if you don't do anything else."

He did not refer to the chance that he was quite sure to come in for a large legacy at the death of his maternal grandfather, a millionaire ranch owner in the far west.

After leaving college he drifted pretty much over the world, taking pot luck with fortune and clasping the hand of circumstance. There had been hard roads to travel as well as easy ones, but he never complained, he swung on through life with the heart of a soldier and the confidence of a panther. His longed business, and he abhorred trade.

He was an orphan and bounden to no man. No one had the right to question his actions after his twenty-first anniversary. He went in for law at Yale and then practiced restlessly, vaguely, for two years in Baltimore under the patronage of his father's oldest friend, a lawyer of distinction.

Tiring of the law books and reports in the old judge's office, he suddenly abandoned his calling and set forth to the world. Almost before his friends knew that he had left he was heard of in Turkestan. In course of time he served as a war correspondent for one of the great newspapers, acted as agent for great hemp dealers in the Philippines, carried a rifle with the Boers in South Africa, hunted wild beasts in Asia and in Hottentot land, took snapshots in St. Petersburg and almost got to the north pole with one of the expeditions. Not in a month's journey would you meet a truer thoroughbred, a more aggressive chap, a more polished vagabond, than Hollingsworth Chase, first lieutenant in Taine Fortune's army. Tall, good looking, raven-haired, elegant, gallant, he was the true comrade of those merry, reckless volunteers from all lands who find commissions in Fortune's army and serve her faithfully.

He was nearly thirty when the diplomatic service began to appeal to him as a pleasing variation from the rigorous occupations he had followed heretofore. One of his uncles was a congressman, and another was in some way connected with railroads. He first sought the influence of the latter and then the recommendation of the former. In less than six weeks after his arrival in Washington he was off for the city of Thorberg. In the grand duchy of Rapp-Thorberg, carrying with him an appointment as consul and supplied with the proper stamps and seal of office.

At the end of five months he landed Thorberg; he hated the inhabitants, he detested the stilted and royalist manner of the ruling family, he had no real friends, no boon companions, and he was obliged to be good! What wonder, then, that the bored, suffering, eloquent Mr. Chase seized the first opportunity to leap headlong into the very thick of a most appalling indiscretion.

When he first arrived in Thorberg to assume his consular duties he was not aware of the fact that the grand duke had an unmarried daughter, the Princess Genera. She was visiting in St. Petersburg or Berlin or some other place when he reached his post of duty, and it was toward the end of his fifth month before she returned to her father's palace in Thorberg. He awoke to the importance of the occasion and took some slight interest in the return of the royal young lady, even going so far as to follow the crowd to the railway station on the sunny June afternoon.

"Ever see her? Well, you've something to live for, gentlemen. I've seen her but three times, and I don't seem able to shake off the spell. You've never seen such hair? Gold, it's as near like the kind that Heister painted as anything human could be, except that it's more like old gold, if you can understand what I mean by that. Not bronze, mind you, nor the raw red, but—oh, well, I'm not a novelist, so I can't half-way describe it. She's rather tall—not too tall, mind you—five foot five, I'd say—whatever that is in the metric system. Svelte and well dressed—oh, that's the strangest thing of all! Well dressed! Think of a princess being well dressed! I'd say she's twenty-two or twenty-three years of age—not a minute older. I think her eyes are a very dark gray, almost blue. Her skin is like a—oh, let me see! What is there that's as pure and soft as her skin? Something warm, and pink, and white, d'ye see? Well, never mind. And her smile! And her crown! You know, I've seen both of 'em, and one's as attractive as the other. She's a real princess, gentlemen, and the prettiest woman I've ever laid my eyes upon. As to think of her as the wife of that blithering little ass, that

GENERAL SIGEL'S GRANDDAUGHTER, SLAIN BY CHINAMAN; TRUNK WHICH HELD BODY AND MAN SUSPECTED OF THE CRIME.

NEW YORK, June 21.—When the body of Miss Elsie L. Sigel, granddaughter of the late General Franz Sigel, was found in a trunk in a Chinese rooming house at 728 8th Avenue, the police of this city were confronted with one of the most baffling and mysterious crimes which they have had to deal with in years. The girl, who for a long time had been active in Chinese mission work, had been absent from her home for ten days, and her father, Paul Sigel, had notified the police. Their fears were somewhat allayed when they re-

ceived a telegram from Washington signed "Elsie" which said that the girl would be home in a few days. The first knowledge of the tragedy was revealed when an aged Chinaman reported to the police that his cousin, William Leon, and a friend, Chun Sing, had been missing for ten days. Search of the rooms occupied by Leon and Sing resulted in the discovery of a woman's body, jammed in a trunk. A lock of the body was taken, and the body was identified as that of Elsie Sigel. Friends of William Leon,

who was a Chinaman of some means and frequented the various Chinese missions, declared they had often seen him with Elsie Sigel. A note threatening Leon with trouble if he did not cease his attentions to Miss Sigel was found in the missing man's room. General Franz Sigel, grandfather of the murdered girl, was one of the most conspicuous figures on the Union side in the Civil War. He was a noted artilleryman and commanded the artillery at the battle of Wilson's Creek in Missouri when General Lyon was killed.



crowd arose to cheer the bowing, smiling director. Chase cheered and shouted "Hooray!" too, because she was applauding as eagerly as the others. She called the dapper director to her box and publicly thanked him for the pleasure he had given. Chase saw him kiss her hand as he returned her gratitude. For the first time in his life he coveted the occupation of an orchestra leader.

Discouraged of a Karl Brabatz, she looked him, I'm sure—I know she does. And she's got to carry that! That's what she gets for being a grand duke's daughter. Brabatz is the best apparent to some duchy or other over there and is supposed to be the center of the season. You've heard of him. He was in Paris this season and cut quite a figure—a prince with real money in his purse, you know. I wonder why it is that our American girls can't marry the princes who have money instead of those who have none. Not that I wish any of our girls such bad luck as Brabatz! I'll stake my head he'll never forget me!" Chase concluded with a sharp, reflective laugh in which his hearers joined, for the escapade which inspired it was being fully discussed in every embassy in Europe.

But to return. The advent of the princess put fresh life into the slow coffee city and court circles. Charming people whom Chase had never even before seemed to spring into existence suddenly; the streets took on a new air; the bands played with a keener zest, and the army picked itself into a most amazingly presentable shape. Chase could hardly believe his success. He lifted up his chin, threw out his chest, banished the look of discontent from his face and announced to himself that Thorberg was not such a bad place after all.

For days he swung blithely through the streets, the laughing look came from his eyes, always hoping for another glimpse of the fair sorceress who had worked the great transformation. It was two weeks before he saw her the second time. He was more enchanted by her face than before, especially as he came to realize the astonishing fact that she was kind enough to glance in his direction from time to time.

It was during the weekly concert in the Kurstan late one night. She came in with a party, among whom he recognized several of the leading personages at court.

Chase sat at a table with the French attaché just below the box occupied by the princess and her party. In spite of the fact that he was a gentleman born and bred he could not conquer countless impulses to look at the flower face of the royal auditor. Gradually the program led up to the feature of the evening, the rendition of a great work under the direction of a famous leader, a special guest of the music loving duke. Chase arose and cheered with the assemblage when the distinguished director made his appearance. Then he proceeded to forget the man and his genius—in fact, everything save the rapt listener above him. She was leaning forward on the rail of the box, her chin in her hand, her eyes looking steadily ahead, entranced by the music. Suddenly she turned and looked squarely into his eyes, as if impelled by the magnetism they unconsciously employed. A little flush mounted to her brow as she quickly resumed her former attitude. Chase cursed himself for a brainless lout.

A heavy hand fell upon his collar, and confidence received a severe shock. She glanced at him with unaffected welcome, but with the air of one who was looking upon his face for the first time.

He could not again approach within speaking distance of the princess, nor did he presume to make the effort. Chase knew his proper place. She was the gayest, the most vivacious being in the whole assemblage. She had but to stretch out her hand or project her smile and every man in touch with the spell was ready to drop at her feet. At last she led her court off toward the pavilion under which the royal orchestra was playing. As if it were



As if it were a signal, every one turned his steps in that direction. Chase and the Englishman had been conversing diligently with an ancient countess and her two attractive daughters near the fountain. Again the dapper director came forward to lead the musicians, and again he was most enthusiastically received. This time Chase was not where he could watch the princess. He found, therefore, that he could devote his attention to the music and the popular conductor. He was amazed to find that the fellow seemed to be inspired. He was also surprised to find himself carried away by the fervor of the

moment. With the final crash of the orchestra he found himself shouting again with the others. Oddly, this time he was as mad as they. A score of eyes were turned upon him when he yelled "Hooray!"

"There will be no encore," admonished the fair girl at his side kindly. "It is not New York," she added, with a sly smile.

Two minutes later Chase and the Englishman were lighting their cigars in an obscure corner of the gardens. "Extraordinarily beautiful," Chase murmured reflectively as he seated himself upon the stone railing along the drive.

"Yes, they say he really wrote it himself," drawled Baggs, putting away. "I'm not talking about the music," corrected Chase sharply.

"Oh!" murmured Baggs apologetically. "The night?"

"No; the princess, Baggs. Haven't you noticed her?" with intense sarcasm in his tone.

"Of course I have, old chap. By Jove, do you know she is good looking—positively ripping!"

They really observed the approach of one couple, attracted no doubt by the disparity in the height of the two shadows. The man was at least half a head shorter than his companion, but his ardor seemed a thousandfold more vast. Chase was amused by the apparent intensity of the small officer's devotion, especially as it was met with a coldness that would have chilled the fervor of a man much larger, and therefore more, stupid. It was impossible to see the faces of the couple until they passed through a moonlit streak in the walk quite close at hand.

Chase started and grasped his companion's arm. One was the Princess Genera and—was it possible? Yes, the dapper director—the sensation of the hour, the musical lion! Moreover, to Chase's cold horror, the "little freak" was actually making violent love to the divinity of Rapp-Thorberg!

The princess had not seen the two men, nor had the fervent conductor, whose impassioned French was easily distinguishable by the unwilling listeners. The sharp, indignant "No" of the princess, oft repeated, did much to relieve the pain in the heart of her American admirer. Finally, with an unmistakable cry of anger, she halted not ten feet from where Chase sat, as though he had become a part of the stone wall.

"I have asked you not to touch me, sir! Is not that enough? If you persist I shall be compelled to appeal to my father again. The whole situation is intolerable to me. Are you blind? Can you not see that I despise you? I will not endure it a day longer. You promised to respect my wishes."

"How can I respect a promise which condemns me to purgatory every time I see you?" he cried passionately. "I adore you. You are the queen of my life, the holder of my soul. Genera, Genera, I love you! My soul for one

tender word for one soft caress! Ah, do not let me cry! I will be your slave!"

"Enough! Stop, I say! If you dare to touch me!" she cried, drawing away from her tormentor, her voice trembling with anger. The little conductor's manner changed on the instant. He gave a snarl of rage.

"By heaven, I'll make you pay for this some day! You shall learn what a man can do with a woman such as you are! You!"

Just at that moment a tall figure leaped from the shadows and confronted the quivering musician. A heavy hand fell upon his collar, and he was almost jerked from his feet, half choked, half paralyzed with alarm. Not a word was spoken. Chase waited the presumptuous suitor about until he faced the gates to the garden. Then, with more force than he realized, he applied his boot to the person of the offender—once, twice, thrice!

The princess stared, wide-eyed and unbelieving, upon the brief tragedy. She saw her tormentor hurled viciously toward the gates and then, with new alarm, saw him pick himself up from the ground, writhing with pain and anger. His sword flashed from its scabbard as, with a scream of rage, he dashed upon the tall intruder. She saw Chase—even in the shadows she knew him to be the American—she saw Chase lightly leap aside, avoiding the thrust for his heart. Then, as if he were playing with a child, he wrested the weapon from the conductor's hand, snapped the blade in two pieces and threw them off into the bushes.

"Skip!" was his only word. It was a command that no one in Rapp-Thorberg ever had heard before.

"You shall pay for this!" screamed the conductor, tugging at his collar. "Scoundrel! Dog! Beast! What do you mean? Murderer! Robber! Assassin!"

"You know what I mean, you little shrimp!" roared Chase. "Skip! Don't hang around here a second longer or I'll—"

"The—miserable cur was annoying the princess," muttered Chase, straightening his cuffs, vaguely realizing that he had interfered too hastily. "Confound it, man, he's the chap she's going to marry."

"Marry?" gasped Chase. "The hereditary prince of Brabatz-Karl Brabatz?"

"Good Lord!"

"You must have known."

[To be continued.]

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